The PEANUT

1924

THE PEANUT 1924

VOLUME TWO

THE YEAR BOOK OF

SUFFOLK HIGH SCHOOL

PUBLISHED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS OF

Nineteen-Twenty-four

SUFFOLK HIGH SCHOOL

FOREWORD

WE, THE Senior Class of '24, have chosen the message of the Rosary as the ideal of our book. We hope that these pages will portray the laughter, the work, the play, and the song of our own days in Suffolk High. May they be a pearl in our Rosary of life.

When we are wandering in our Garden of Memories, may this book breathe sweet thoughts of the emotions and ideals of the class of 1924.

I count only the hours that shine!

DEDICATION

With gratitude for his whole-hearted,
untiring efforts in our behalf, with
sincere appreciation of his personal worth, and
with an abiding and deep affection for him
we dedicate this volume of the
Peanut to

Mr. Ralph L. Roe

RALPH L. ROE

THE SCHOOL

JOHN E. MARTIN
Superintendent

E. ROLAND CUSTIS

Principal

BOARD of EDUCATION
of
SUFFOLK SCHOOLS

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J. C. West — *Clerk*

J. B. Taylor

W. S. Beamon

G. G. Coulbourn

T. H. Debnam

G. A. Harris

**Died February 1, 1921.*
Succeeded by J. C. West.

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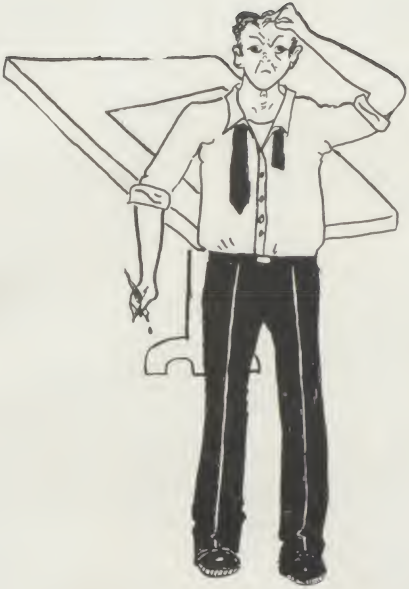
English

KATRINE DEWITT — William and Mary College
Commercial Department

MAURICE TALBOT RIGGS B. S. — University of Maryland
Physical Director

FACULTY

FACULTY



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THOMAS JEFFERSON SCHOOL.

Historical Sketch
of the Suffolk Public Schools

THE education of the children of Suffolk previous to 1871 was in the hands of private teachers, but on the thirty-first of January of that year, Mr. R. L. Brewer, superintendent of schools for Nansemond County, called together the first Suffolk School Board, composed of John R. Kilby, Exum B. Britt and William D. McClenny. The members of this Board held their meetings on the fourth Monday of each month, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

There were one hundred and eighty-six white and one hundred and forty-one colored children to be educated at this time, according to the census taken.

Three teachers of private schools, Mrs. Christie, Miss Fannie Sumner and Miss Mary Brenan, agreed to change to public schools, and received their certificates from the Superintendent, and a salary of twenty-five dollars a month. Thus began the first term of the public school system in Suffolk. The school term at this time lasted only about three months, the returns from taxation being very small in the early days of Reconstruction, after the Civil War.

In 1872, Messrs. B. F. Cutchins, Joseph P. Webb, and Captain Britt composed the Board, and another private school taught by Mrs. William McGuire, was converted into a public school, thus making four schools in all, although as yet there was no school property except in the most elementary form.

In 1874, the schools were continued four months, and in July of this year, the first step towards owning a school building was taken. Captain Britt offered a resolution that a warrant should be drawn on the district school fund for school purposes, which was approved by the Board, and the money was deposited in bank. In July 1879, there was a fund of over eight hundred dollars, and after paying out nearly five hundred dollars to teachers, the Board owned a lot valued at one hundred and fifty dollars.

In 1878, a house on Main Street, owned by the Friends of Temperance was purchased, and two teachers, Mrs. Christie and Miss Brenan, were located in this building. Two years later, Mr. William Boggs was made principal of the boys, and Mrs. Christie of the girls in this school.

During the following year, Mr. R. H. Bond and Mrs. Christie taught an eight months school, and the year 1885 was made notable by abolishing the rod, and using only moral suasion as corrective punishment.

Mr. Norman Hayden, in 1886, was followed by Mr. R. C. Hall in 1887, the school at this time continuing for nine months, still located in the old Temperance Hall building.

Miss Susie Prentis, a teacher most skillful in imparting a knowledge of English, was soon after added to the faculty, and associated with her for many years, was Miss Lizzie Britt, who was especially proficient in the mathematics department.

Rev. Rowland Doggett was principal during the next year, and the number of school children had increased to six hundred and ninety-seven.

From 1886 to 1913, the schools were under the guidance of Mr. Lee Britt, who in turn was succeeded by Mr. J. B. L. DeJarnette as superintendent.

St. Julian Wilson was elected principal in 1891, and served until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War in 1898.

The teaching force was greatly augmented at this time by the addition of Miss Sallie Doggett, Miss Margaret Cutchins, Miss Willie Harrell, for a long time teachers of the primary department, and Miss Ella Beale, for many years a teacher of geography and hygiene, and the school had increased sufficiently in size to make it necessary to rent two extra rooms in the Masonic Hall, a building on the adjoining lot to the school.

Miss Daisy Nurney, teacher of history for a number of years, left the school at this period for the field of newspaper work.

In 1893, it was decided to erect a school building on a lot with a frontage of sixty-five feet on Saratoga Street and one hundred on Market Street, which is the present Municipal Building, and which served for many years as the center of school discipline and control.

Two rooms in the Pythian Castle, one in the old Kilby home on Main Street, and several in the Finney school building and Masonic Hall were used at this time, and as the school increased in size it became necessary to supplement the available space by renting rooms above stores in several instances.

Miss Huldah Eggleston, Miss Mary Matics and Miss Jennie Daughtrey, in successive years, taught a business course from which some of the best stenographers of the town were graduated.

Mr. Morton, as principal, for three years directed the work of the Suffolk

schools, followed successively by Mr. Mauzy, Mr. Neville, Mr. Smith and Mr. Kilby.

1903 saw Miss Delk and Miss Woodward added to the English and French departments respectively, and the next year Miss Bailey took charge of the primary department, going afterwards to the high school where she is still serving with success.

Mr. W. B. Gates was principal from 1904 to 1908, and during this time the school was increasing its teaching force and extending its influence in the community.

Mr. D. T. Duncan, much beloved, succeeded Mr. Gates in 1908. During his administration, many more teachers were added to the faculty, and the school, outgrowing its allotted space on Saratoga Street, was removed to the new Jefferson building on Clay Street, which with twenty rooms, well heated and ventilated, a domestic science department, library, drinking fountains, extensive play grounds, tennis court, and basket ball grounds, amply met the needs of this school population of Suffolk at that time.

Two other buildings, similar in type, one in the eastern part of the town and the other in the west, were added to the school property at this time, the George Mason, presided over by Miss Hurff and afterwards by Miss Truitt, and the John Randolph by Miss Birdsong, succeeded by Miss Ashburn. Both of these have contributed largely to the intellectual and moral uplift of the community.

In 1916 we had again a change of administration and Mr. John E. Martin, capable, and very efficient, as supervising principal, became the controlling force in the school system with thirty-six teachers, and more than fifteen hundred pupils.

Many changes have occurred during Mr. Martin's term of office, and the faculty has grown until it numbers fifty. He has been made city superintendent, and we have had Mr. Roe, Dr. Young, Mr. Cummings and Mr. Custis successively as principals. Dr. Young serving during the absence of our superintendent during the World War.

The athletic department under Mr. Roe and later under Mr. Riggs, is developing our pupils physically; the domestic science under Miss Stallings is training our girls to make comfortable happy homes; the music under Mrs. Riggs, and the office in charge of Mrs. Grant, all add their various parts to the whole modern, well-equipped, progressive school.

After eight small temporary buildings had been used for several years, the new building costing $167,000, and badly needed as the school grew, was added during the year 1923. It has twenty-three class rooms, a lecture room, an auditorium

seating about eight hundred, and a gymnasium, which is the delight of the boys and girls. The building is of tapestry brick and more than fulfills all our expectations. It has a library, young, but growing, which is already furnishing mental food for many hungry minds; it is well heated, beautiful and comfortable.

Among many improvements, and forward-reaching influences accomplished during Mr. Martin's superintendency, is a working and wide-awake Home and School League under a most earnest and capable leader, Mrs. Harvey Butler, which with the Parent-Teachers' Associations in the Randolph and Mason schools, is bringing teachers, parents, and children nearer together in the great task of growth in mind and character.

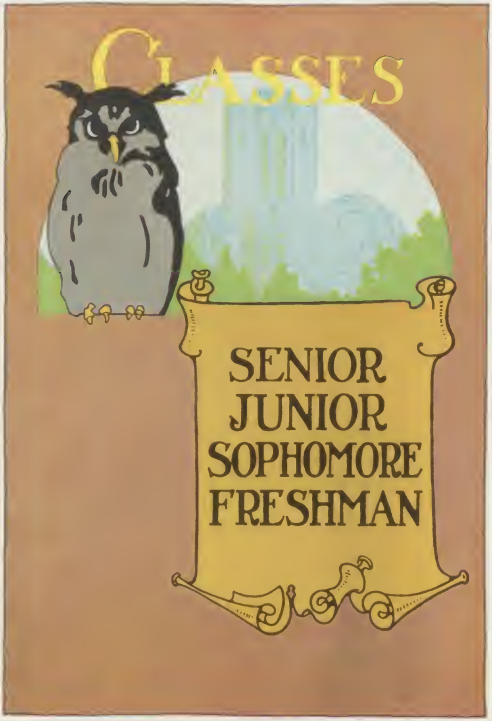
M. Bailey and D. Britt

Suffolk High

S *stands for Suffolk, the name of our school,*
U *for United spirit with which we rule;*
F *stands for Friends we're proud to be,*
F *is for Faithful, dear school, to thee,*
O *tells how Order is kept by us all,*
L *is for Love, to both great and small;*
K *stands for Kindness, good will towards men,*

H *is for Honesty, for stealing is sin,*
I *tells that as Ideals we stand supreme,*
G *stands for Greatness, of which we all dream,*
H *shows that Honor our goal shall be,*
And that, dear school, is our spirit toward thee.

E. L. P. '24.


CLASSES
SENIOR
JUNIOR
SOPHOMORE
FRESHMAN

SENIORS

Senior Class 1924

Jack West	*President*
Fred Joyner	*Vice-President*
Irene Osborn	*Secretary*
George Wells	*Treasurer*
Jessie Debnam	*Historian*
Roberta Corbitt	*Prophet*
Ethel Pond	*Poet*

Motto. *Work Works Wonders*

Colors: *Green* and *White* Flower: *Sweet Pea*

BAIRD, JACK
CALLAHAN, MAURICE
CROSS, BLACKWELL
DIAMOND, ISADORE
HOLLADAY, BEVERLY
HOSIER, ROBERT
JOYNER, FREDERICK
JOYNES, GARLAND
METCALF, LISLE
OLIVER, SAM
ROUNTREE, MILES
SMITH, CONLEY
TROTMAN, ROBERT
WELLS, GEORGE
WEST, JACK
CARTER, ELIZABETH
COPELAND, REBECCA
CORBITT, ROBERTA
DAVIS, AUGUSTA
DEBNAM, JESSIE
EVANS, NATALIE
HARRIS, JOSEPHINE
HERBERT, VIRGINIA
HILL, MARY DIANA
JAFFE, FANNIE
JOHNSON, ELSIE
JOHNSON, HAZEL
JOHNSON, PAGE
KING, MILDRED
KNIGHT, LILLIAN
OLIVER, DORIS
OSBORN, IRENE
POND, ETHEL
ROLLINGS, CLARICE
ROLLINGS, VIVIAN
ROSS, CALLA MAE
SAVAGE, ERCELLE
SHOTTEN, MARY
STAKES, FLORENCE
WHITEHURST, OLIVERA

S H S

Jack McNees Baird

Literary Society '23, '24; Debating Club '24; Athletic Association '23, '24.

"JASON"

"Jason" has always tried to hide his best from us but we've found him out at last. He has shown us what his best is, by getting on the Honor Roll each month this year for the first time in his life. Imagine our astonishment! He claims loafing as his pet occupation, if that is so we congratulate him on the results and hope he may continue with equal success. We're expecting great things of you, "Jason," just keep up the good work you have started.

Maurice L. Callahan

Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"STAR"

The old saying that the best goods often comes in small packages is noticeably true of "Star." Altho "un petite chauffeur," he manages to use that Star to an advantage. We are afraid he must flirt promiscuously, judging by the different victims riding in the front seat at various times. Since he first entered high school his grades have been unusually high on math. We do not know just what "Star" is intending to specialize in but we're sure he will always be a star.

S
H
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Elizabeth Eugene Carter

Literary Society '24, Dramatic Club '24, Athletic Association '24.

"LIBBER"

"Libber" may be a little quiet and reserved but that is no sign we don't know she is around. Her gentle, sweet, way has served to tone quite a few of us down to normal when we have so often reached the top of excitement. "Libber" is enthusiastic and interested in all the athletic activities and is right there rooting with the rest of us. We have enjoyed having her in the class and we are expecting great things from her in the future.

Rebecca Blythe Copeland

Commercial Department
Literary Society '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"BETTY"

"Betty" is one of our best natured seniors and is always ready with a helping hand no matter what she might be doing. Although, she is one of the Commercial Department seniors and is equipped to do wonders in the business world, we hardly think a certain person here at school will let her try her skill at books and pencils, but rather with spoons and pans. Still there are others who think that someday you will outshine Mary Pickford as a star.

S H S

Roberta Ansley Corbitt

Class Prophet; Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '21, '22, '23, '24; Debating Club '24; Dramatic Club '24; Sec. Athletic Asso. '23; Interclass Debator '21, '22.

"BOBBY"

"Bobby" is the bewitching little vamp of our class. She is the embodiment of liveliness and fun, the kind of girl if you once meet you'll never forget. She's attractive, winsome, and a jolly good sport. Those pretty blue eyes of hers are going to cause trouble some day. She's put down as a bluff, but we don't like that stuff—'cause we know "Bobby." —'Nuff said

Blackwell Cross

Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '21, '22, '23, '24; Editor-in-Chief of Peanut '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"HARDY"

Hail our editor-in-chief, "Hardy!" He is right there with the goods at all times. He has neither spared his time nor energy in helping with this annual and has always been at the right place at the right time. "Hardy" is a steady, dependable sort of person whom you learn to like better each day. We are glad to have had 'Hardy' to go thru high school with us. We are grateful to him for what he has done for the class and we all wish him great success.

S H S

Augusta Heinz Davis

Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '23, '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"GUSSIE"

"Gussie" and fun are inseparable. She believes in always having a good time just so it dosen't interfere with her school work. She is a lover of the dance and would rather wear out shoes than eat. "Gussie" is one of the most attractive members of the senior class as well as one of the most interested in school affairs. We all wish her a bright future in the business world since she has chosen stenography as her vocation in life.

Jessie Leo Debnam

Class Historian; Literary Society '23, '24; Dramatic Club '24; Athletic Asso. '21, '22, '24; Asst. Business Mgr. of Peanut '24; Interclass Debater '23.

"FEET"

You've seen these girls that you can't help loving, haven't you? Well, that is just the kind that "Feet" is. She has one of the sweetest and most lovable dispositions of any girl in the Senior Class. "Feet" does not have to feel good to smile, it comes natural with her to smile all the time. If you ever need help you can always find a willing hand with "Feet." Possibly that accounts for her unusual popularity.

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Isadore Diamond

Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '23, '24, Dramatic Club '24.

"ISSY"

The term brilliant might easily be applied to "Issy," and he would have nothing more than justice. A five minute glance at any one of his lessons makes him appear a great deal more prepared than we who have studied for hours. We have not despaired, however, rather we have admired his ability. We know "Issy" can be whatever he wants to be, for he has not only the intellect but the determination as well.

Natalie Louise Evans

Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '24; Kodak Editor of Peanut '24; Debating Club '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"PEG"

The Senior Class would be dreadfully incomplete without "Peg." She is an all around sport, student, and a bunch of live wire. She has her own method of winning her way into everyone's heart, and we fear she has more than one under her spell. "Peg" has been one of the most interested members of the class and she has been a very active member. We all wish her the popularity outside that has always been hers inside of Suffolk High School.

S
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Josephine Hayden Harris

Literary Society '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"JO"

No, "Jo" is not the smallest member of the Senior Class, but she ranks high among the most attractive. "Jo" is not only popular with the city boys and girls, but we are certain more than one little country fellow has fallen for her because of her baby blue eyes. She is a sweet girl, willing to do her share of work and ready for fun in class or out of class. We feel that our class has been made much more pleasant by the presence of "Jo" and we're all wishing for her a bright and happy future.

Virginia Macon Herbert

Literary Society '23, '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"GINNY"

We admit "Ginny" is a quiet girl but beware! you never can tell about these types. "Ginny" wasn't given those big brown eyes and that winning smile for nothing. She is studious and has been a very good English pupil. Like a spoilt child she believes in having the last word over everything. She sticks to what she believes is right always. With these characteristics we are sure she will have a very successful future. We hear she is glad we now have a new highway to Holland.

SHS

Mary Diana Hill

Literary Society '23, '24; Athl. Asso. '23; Dramatic Club '24.

"T. O."

You know why Mary Diana got her new nickname? Well, we can't blame that tall fellow a bit for falling for her because we all admit she is a perfect vamp. There is nothing she wouldn't do for a friend and she is a friend that is worth having for that reason alone. She has such a sweet disposition and has been such a delightful member of the class. She was once unjustly called a bluff, but we believe she is out and out the sweet Mary Diana with the pretty hair, adorable ways, and winning smile.

Beverly Long Holladay

Literary Society '23; Vice Pres. Literary Society '24; Athl. Asso. '21, '22, '23, '24 Art Ed. Peanut '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"SEABOARD"

"Seaboard" loves a good time as much as anybody. He believes you get exactly as much out of life as you put in it, so he takes his time about everything he does. His "slow but sure" policy has been characteristic of him throughout high school. "Seaboard" is very artistic and has helped us put this annual through by diligent labor. His favorite class is gym. We know that with his liveliness and love for a good time Beverly will be a success.

S H S

Robert Hosier

Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '24.

"SPARK PLUG"

Yes, we simply had to have one exception to make the class complete "Spark Plug," honestly does dislike girls and we will not tolerate their frivolotiles. That is all right though because he is right there if it is a fishing, hunting, or stag party. He has been lots of fun in our class because he can say such origina' things so unexpectedly that it takes you half a minute to grasp the thought. Bett-r keep your "line" Sparky, else there is a blonde going to get it, bait and all.

We wish you well in California.

Fannie Jaffe

Literary Society '23, '24; Athl. Asso. '21, '22, '23, '24; Basketball Team '23, '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"FANNIE"

"Fannie" is a good scholar, a good athlete, and a good confident. She is one of the most energetic members of the class. She has always done whatever she was asked to do and done it well. We do not doubt that Fannie will always be popular because she is so cheerful in doing her duty. She is a quiet, sensible girl and we cannot wish any future too happy for her.

The class of '24 will never forget your fine spirit.

S H S

Elise Holland Johnson

Commercial Department
Literary Society '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"TILLIE"

There is a certain girl in the Commercial Department of the Senior Class known as "Tillie the Toiler." This girl is very quiet and demure, but as the old saying goes, "Still waters always flow deepest." Some day "Tillie's" many friends expect to see her do remarkable things in the business world. We wonder whether it will be the president of a large concern or the wife of the president. Here is good luck to you, "Tillie," whatever you may do in life.

Hazel Gillette Johnson

Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '21; Dramatic Club '24; Asso. Editor School News '24.

"SISTER"

Such a dear little "Sister" and what a friend! She is a good scholar, a fine sport, and a thoughtful person. She is careful in making her decisions and forming her opinion; then sticks to what she believes to be right. She does not need nitrous oxide to get tickled. She can laugh over anything. "Sister," when you teach school may you win your pupils to you as you have won those you have met and known in school.

S H S

Media Paige Johnson

Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '23, '24; Member Honor Council '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"SPEED"

"Speed" is a sweet, easy-going sort of person who has a soft voice that would melt the hardest of hearts. She is one of the few pupils who may be rightfully called a student and is friendly and helpful to everyone. She is astonishingly bad at times and by her unintentional witticism she is often the life of a party. She used to be "grandma" until she bobbed her hair and now she's so popular we had to call her "Speed." May success be yours.

Frederick Gray Joyner

Vice Pres. Class '24; Adv. Mgr. of Peanut '24; Interclass Debator '23; Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '23, '24; Debating Club '24; Dramatic Club '24; Joke Ed. of Peanut.

"ANDY"

"Andy" simply keeps our class laughing. His witticisms are full of humor and therefore doubly funny. He is not all fun, however, for he has ably served as Adv. Mgr. of this Peanut. He has also made quite a reputation for himself as a debater. All said and done, "Andy" will be right close in the heart of every fellow classmate. We are all hoping that "Andy" will get much out of life.

SHS

Garland Phillips Joynes

Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '21, '22, '23, '24; Basket ball Team '22, '23, '24.

"BUD"

"Bud' is very popular among the boys and likes to hang around the drug stores with them. He seems to care very little for the girls for some reason, we do not know. "Bud" has not taken part in any branch of athletics except basket ball. In this sport, we feel that "Bud" cannot be beat, and we are proud of him. His hobby is scoring W. and L. University "sky high" and so we're wishing him the best of luck in that college. The good will of this class will be his always.

Mildred Ethel King

Literary Society '23, '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"BABY"

The "Baby" of the class is a baby in size and age only. She is very sweet and smart for her years, and we've felt quite a bit of pride in knowing that one so young could get such creditable grades. "Baby" quite contradictory to her name, has been a good worker and a great help to the class. In fact our class would have been very incomplete without her and we're wishing the greatest success that any baby has ever got-ten.

S
H
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Lillian Forrest Knight

Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '23, '24; Basketball Team '23, '24; Dramatic Club '24; Debating Club '24.

"SPARKY"

"Sparky" is a most appropriate name for a blonde like Lilian who is always laughing and carrying a spark of fun wherever she goes. "Sparky" is a real sport. She takes an interest in all athletics and is our favorite guard in basketball. She has been in our class only two years, but she has certainly succeeded in making everyone her friend. We can only wish that she will never change from the sweet, smiling Lillian that we love.

Lisle Amos Metcalf

Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '21, '22, '23, '24; Mgr. Athletic Store '24, Dramatic Club '24.

"GRACEFUL"

Raised on "Chicken Hill" was one time rival of Jack Keel, known to all cartoon lovers. He is crazy about games (especially the "rolling bones") and wherever he goes he takes his pipe, kodak and flashlight. He has been a great help to the class and manager of the athletic store. "Graceful" is a willing worker and a real friend. The class is looking forward to the time when "Graceful" will be a noted chemist.

S
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Doris Oliver

Commercial Department.

"DORIS"

Did not a very wise man say "too much work makes Jack a dull boy?" Then this must be Doris' philosophy, too. Mischievous, not too studious, but very amiable, these words describe Doris. She is a Commercial Department Senior and has already tried her wings as a business woman. "To work or not to work is the question." She is so popular with the boys that we wouldn't be surprised to hear of her giving up her business career to become the life companion of some prominent business man.

Samuel C. Oliver, Jr.

Literary Society '23, '24; Athl. Asso. '22, '23; Track Team '22, '23; Dramatic Club '24.

"C"

Here is our country classmate "C". He is crazy about ladies and math. We have always liked to have Sam in the class because he doesn't mind arguing over the most trivial matter in a good natured way and he seldom wins in an argument. It matters not whether you'd see "C" pitching hay or riding horseback you'd be sure to admire his good nature and love for fun. Whether "C" is a farmer or a senator, we know that he'll always be an important figure in either

S H S

Grace Irene Osborn

Sec. Class '23, '24; Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '21, '22, '23, '24; Debating Club '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"DINKS"

We chose wisely when we made "Dinks" secretary of our class. Secretary-ing seems to be her specialty and we only hope she doesn't decide to be anyone's "private secretary" for a long while yet. "Dinks" is popular with everybody. She makes friends easily by her charming smiles and winning ways. We wish her the popularity and sussess in this big old world the same as has been her's these four years in high school since we have known her.

Ethel Lee Pond

Class Poet; Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '21, '22, '23, '24; Social Ed. School News '24; Asso. Ed. Peanut '24; Dramatic Club '24; Debating Club '24.

"SNOOKS"

"Snooks" has a certain faculty which is prized more than gold, yea much rich gold, that of being able to think and reason things out. Her winsome ways and jolly verses have brought her friends from all sides. She is a girl who is surpassingly sweet, who makes friends and is always true to them. She is an excellent entertainer and our class poet. Ethel is also a good debater.

S H S

Edith Clarice Rollings

Literary Society '23, '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"DOC"

Here is the brunette of our class who goes by the name of "Doc." It is difficult to try to tell all of the good qualities in "Doc," but briefly stating, we would say she has a lovely disposition, very attractive ways, and is a good friend to every body. When it comes to figuring out domestic problems "Doc" can figure them out in a jiffy. As "Doc" leaves us to go out into the world we wish her success in all things, for you have to be well informed along all lines to be a successful better half. Good luck Clarice.

Vivian Dorothy Rollings

Literary Society '23, '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"V. V."

If it were not for "V. V." some of us might have given up in despair long ago but so long as she is around you can't give up. If you're disheartened, she makes you believe you're twice as good at your worst as she is at her best and ends up telling something so utterly absurd you give up worrying in spite of yourself. "Good sportsmanship" seems to be her motto and she lives up to it well. There is never a time that "V. V." isn't ready for a good time. To a sport like her we can only wish her the best of luck.

S H S

Calla Mae Ross

Commercial Department.

"CALLA MAE"

"Calla Mae" is one of our Commercial Department Seniors and is even now out in the business world. Eager and quick to learn, quiet and yet very good natured, she will find success waiting for her. Calla Mae has all the qualities which are necessary for success in the business world. Who knows but that she will be manager of some large establishment and place herself in the business "Hall of Fame." With all good wishes we seniors can give you, here is the best of luck to you.

Miles James Rountree

Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Association '21, '22, '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"INCHES

We had always entertained an idea that "Inches" didn't care for the ladies but you never can tell! "Inches" can look as innocent as a lamb after having pulled a joke over on some one successfully and then never get caught. Better watch out, Inches, you might get caught even yet in a permanent affair. If you always keep the lively interest and spirit you've had among us these four years we're betting on you every time.

S H S

Rowena Ercelle Savage

Literary Society '24; Honor Council '23, '24; Dramatic Club '24; Debating Club '24; Asso. Editor School News '24.

"CELLE"

The class of '24 had a valuable addition in its junior year, when from a country school came the person destined to be widely noticed by all on account of her astonishingly high grades. "Celle" does not idly spend her time, but is always busy studying or helping someone else with their lessons. It is true that she is quiet and reserved, but we know that the greatest thinkers are those who say least. For her we wish a very successful future.

Mary Caroline Shotton

Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '21, '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"SHOTTY"

What would Suffolk High be without "Shotty" we wonder! "Shotty" slipping through the halls with a smile for every body. She is attractive enough to command the second glance of any one, and "Shotty" is one of the few possessed with a sweet disposition. We have loved to hear her talk for her accent is so different, but woe to the ears of anyone that hears her exclaim when everything goes wrong, "Oh horr'-rorrs!"

S H S

Badger Conley Smith

Literary Society '23, '24; Football Team '21, '22, '23; Athletic Asso. '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"CONLEY"

If you want a real, staunch, friend who will stay by you every time, we'd like you to meet Conley. On the gridiron Conley fought for every inch of ground and he helped "put it over" more than one team this year. We admire his fighting spirit, that shows only a part of how much he is willing to do for those he works for. Conley, you have always been a good sport in our class, and we all give you our best wishes for a successful future.

Florence Edna Stakes

Pres. Literary Society '23, '24; Pres. Honor Council '24; Athl. Asso. '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Club '24; Debating Club '24.

"TRIXIE

There are so many echoes, but few voices, so also there are few who have done as much for Suffolk High as "Trixie." The position of responsibility, trust and honor which she has held are sufficient to show her ability and real worth. "How dull it is to pause, to hesitate, to rust unburnished, not to shine in use; as though to breathe were life." This seems to be "Trixie's" motto, for she is ever ready to help others. She is a loyal, sincere friend.

S H S

Robert Butler Trotman

Literary Society '23, '24. Athletic Asso '21, '22, '23, '24; Bus. Mgr. Peanut '24; Debating Club '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"BOB"

"Bob" has worked unceasingly to keep the financial end of this Annual balancing and has certainly spared neither time nor energy in doing his full part. "Bob" would be an asset to an class, he is so thoroughly capable and dependable. He has a knack for getting what he wants when he wants it. "Bob," we suggest that you try politics for a career. Whatever you choose you will get because that is so exactly you. May you ever be a great success.

George Irby Wells

Treas. Class '24; Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '21, '22, '23, '24; Debating Club '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"BUCK"

If you're ready for fun, here is "Buck." He can say such unexpected things at such an opportune time that he simply keeps our class convulsed. He has served most efficiently as class treasurer and we do not feel that a better or more interested member could have been elected. "Buck" is a favorite with all his teachers, especially the ladies. In fact, all the girls are prone to smile and talk to "Buck." We're sure whatever he does will be done well.

S H S

Jack West

Class Pres. '24; Athletic Ed. of School News '24; Football Team '21, '22; Capt. Football Team '23; Vice Pres. Literary '23; Member '24; Athletic Asso. '21, '22, '23, '24; Debating Club '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"HOOKWORM"

As a class president we don't think Jack can be surpassed. As an all around sport he would still head the list. Commonly called "Hookworm" by his best friends on the athetic field, he remains the sturdy, ready, athlete of which any team would feel proud. Our class could not have possibly achieved the little it has without the assistance of our beloved Jack.

Olivera Whitehurst

Literary Society '23, '24; Athletic Asso. '23, '24; Literary Ed. of Peanut '24; Interclass Debator '21, '22, '23; Orchestra '21, '22, '23, '24; Ed. in Chief of School News '24; Dramatic Club '24; Debating Club '24.

"OLIE"

"Olie" has been with us through the thick and thin of these four years and how could we have gotten along without her? She is the most dependable pal "anybody" could have. She puts her whole soul into her studies and is a star in every class. The haunting way in which she tickles the ivories is one of her many accomplishments. Really, she is a mixture of work and fun.

IN MEMORIAM

Fontaine Crocker

Filmore Pinner

Sara Council

Watson Mitchell

Class Song '24

The time has drawn near,
And the lessons are ending,
A farewell's beginning anew.
Our goal's been attained,
Our hopes and our aims,
Our dreams have come wonderfully true.
And now we begin
Our struggles to win,
By you we can conquer each one,
With hearts full of zeal
And you our ideal
Great victories will be won.

Singing "farewell to thee,"
Our song can only be
Notes of sadness, there can be no gladness
In saying farewell to thee;
Let our last song be
A pleasant memory,
Never forget us,
Forever be near us,
Our thoughts will be always with thee.

Farewell dear old school,
For now we are leaving
And each heart is grieving to go.
Farewell dear old halls,
Farewell dear old classmates,
We all lament leaving you so;
But still we must part
And with sorrowing heart
We bid you a fond "au revoir,"
Standing to-gether
United forever
The class of '24.

Senior Class History

WELL HERE is the good old 1924 at last. The Senior Class of '24 has looked forward for four long years for this year to come. We little realized when we entered the freshman class in 1920 that our senior year would come so soon.

As freshmen we were well guarded by the upper classmen, who hardly gave us a chance to show what we could do With Miss Mary Morris as pilot, we steered our course safely to our Sophomore year.

During the summer 1921, before entering our Sophomore class, we lost one of our members, Filmore Pinner. Filmore was a very quiet studious boy and it was a shock to us all to hear of his death. This year we continued much in the same routine of work, only of course being a little further advanced. This year was passed by hard work so that we could all enter the Junior class with a clear record.

While being Juniors, we felt that if we were ever going to accomplish anything that it was time to start. So the first thing we did was to organize our class, with Florence Stakes as our president, our work began to progress rapidly. Then we organized a literary society, called the Old Dominion. The Junior Literary Society was quite a success. We had several new members to join us this year. Augusta Davis, Ercelle Savage, Virginia Herbert and James Fain. These members helped our class greatly, however, not in number as we regret to say that during this year we lost three of our best and most beloved members, Sarah Councill, Fontain Crocker and Watson Mitchell. As spring was coming, and the year was drawing to a close, we decided to organize a debating club. After the club was organized, the debaters chosen, we challenged the senior class. They accepted the challenge, and we debated on the subject of compulsory education.

Of course as we were only "Juniors" and they were "Seniors" they won. But nevertheless losing didn't discourage us one bit. We are only going to try all the harder to win the Senior debate. Last but not least came the Junior-Senior reception, which was enjoyed very much by everybody.

"Seniors!" We just love to write that old word because just the word brings thrills and memories that come only once in a life time. As Seniors, we are be-

ginning to get dignified and we realize that there is more real pleasure in work than there is in idling. With Jack West as president of our class and Miss Sanders as our home room teacher, we have settled down to try to accomplish something worth while. First we began in a new building with every convenience possible for a modern high school to have. We have an auditorium, a gymnasium and Chemical and Physical laboratories.

Soon after the Literary Society was organized we gave a Hallowe'en play which was enjoyed very much by all. Since we had been studying Shakespeare in our society, some of our members went to Norfolk to see "Macbeth." The next exciting event was the arrival of our class rings and pins which we think are very pretty as they are different from anything that we have ever had here before. On February 28, we organized a Debating club, and also a Dramatic club. Now we are planning to have a musical comedy on March 14, by the name of "Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tickk." We are going to publish an Annual this year which will be the first one since 1917. As we will be the first class to graduate from the new high school, we are trying to set good examples for the classes which follow us.

February 1, 1924, Mr. Hardy B. Cross died. He was a faithful member of the Suffolk School Board and greatly loved by all.

We have been very fortunate to have Mr. Custis for our principal all four years. The dear teachers have helped us with our many burdens which otherwise would have been difficult.

Now we are on the top rung of the ladder and we look back over the years which have passed and we think of the many troubles and the many burdens which we have had to bear. Then they were real troubles and they caused us much worry and many sad hours. Now we realize that they were only stepping stones to higher things of life. The class of '24 is trying to prove it's motto:

"WORK WORKS WONDERS"

Jessie Debnam.

Senior Class Prophecy

IT WAS one of those hot, sultry days in July and having gotten very tired of hearing two neighbors discussing the frivolities of the present generation, I decided to take a walk. As was my usual custom I headed for the woods near my home. After I had wandered aimlessly for quite a while I perceived in front of me an adorable little lake. I thought this quite strange because I had walked quite often in these woods and never before had I seen anything resembling a lake. As I drew nearer I saw that this was no ordinary lake. In the lake there were many images and reflections which looked as if they had been reflected by a mirror. Then suddenly it came to me that I was right, that this was no ordinary lake, but the "Lake with a Thousand Mirrors." The first thought that came to me was to look for the future of the class of '24, and this I proceeded to do.

I looked closely and suddenly there loomed into view a huge theatre filled with thousands of people who were all gazing as if spellbound at the girl in the center of the stage. It couldn't be—yes, it really was—Paige Johnson, the Queen of the Follies, in her song hit "You never can tell." Who was the man in the box at the right who seemed to be enjoying himself so much? Oh, yes! That's Maurice Callahan. We all knew that he would be a regular sheik some day. Well! Well! If there isn't Mr. and Mrs. Spark Plug Hosier right on the front row. Marriage dosen't seem to have done much good for Robert, because he seems to be the same woman hater. While his wife is much absorbed in the Follies he takes the opportunity to read the Bachelors' Home Journal.

This picture slowly faded away and the water became once more a rippled mass. Another scene began to form and gradually it took shape. Then I saw the interior of a fashionable Broadway shop which was holding its annual fashion show. There hung a large sign over the door which read as follows: "The House of Robert Trotman, Costume and Fashion Designer." The latest Parisian styles were being displayed by two beautiful models, whom I recognized to be none other than Elizabeth Carter and Irene Osborn. Who are the two fashionably dressed women over at the right? Oh, yes! They are Gussie Davis and Mary Shotton. Gussie is now a

famous movie star and rival of Mae Murry, while Mary has just opened up a new jewelry store on Fifth Avenue, specializing in garnets.

Again the scene shifts and now I see a street in London. Newsboys are running up and down the street yelling Extra! Extra! Everybody rushes to purchase a paper whose headlines read thus: "Yale defeats Oxford in hard-fought battle. Jack West, Yale quarter-back, saves the day." Glancing farther down the paper I see where Ercelle Savage, the eminent critic, in her latest review considers "The Man Without a Head," Ethel Pond's latest tragedy, to be one of the finest books in literature. A motion picture by the same name will soon be shown, as a serial, featuring Buck Wells, the famous western cowboy, with Rachael Duke as the heroine. Another column over in the left announced the appointment of Jack Baird as minister to Africa. On the second page we see where America's Girls Basket Ball Team will cross in about a week to meet the French Team in Versailles, with Fannie Jaffe as manager and Lillian Knight as captain. We think the team has a right good showing.

But what is that I see glittering in the sun a little farther over near the water's edge? Oh, yes! It is the stately million dollar mansion of Blackwell Cross. You know he has been revelling in wealth ever since he discovered curloesene, which, when applied, gives the eyelashes a natural wave. The place is all astir, for a fashionable luncheon is being given in honor of Isadore Diamond, who has just proved to the world in general that Latin Ponies are essential in the study of Latin. But let me look closer and see who that is on the lawn. Well, I declare! If it isn't the noted artist, Mary Diana Hill, and just look whose picture she is painting. It is Graceful Metcalf's, the man who manages that big candy store in London. Rawles Guthrie, the famous detective, is standing near her inspecting her work

Leaving Blackwell's house we now come to the noted dancing school of Professor Samuel C. Oliver. The class of Josephine Harris, the teacher of toe dancing, is now giving its monthly program. First we are entertained by one of our old friends, Jessie Debnam, in the "Shadow Dance." She is indeed quite a beautiful dancer. Several people in the audience who know something about music and rhythm seem quite impressed by her dancing. We recognize the two Rollings sisters, known both at home and abroad for their beautiful singing. Also sitting near them we see the Hon. Olivera Whitehurst who has recently been appointed Professor of Music in North Carolina State College.

Finally this scene fades from my view and I cannot see anything clearly. It looked as if the lake were tired and wouldn't let me see any more. But wait—yes—

now I can see more clearly There is a court with a lot of people. A distinguished looking judge whom I recognize as Florence Stakes is presiding. The case now being tried is the Government vs. Hazel Johnson for violating the Twentieth Amendment, prohibiting chewing gum. Fred Joyner, America's most prominent lawyer, will represent Hazel. Following this case Virginia Herbert will be tried for speeding. Much disturbance is caused by the entrance of Natalie Evans, a famous woman suffragette. Poor girl! She had quite an awful thing happen to her. Last year while flying to Paris she collided with Beverly Holladay, the famous cartoonist. She became so terrified she lost her tongue and has never been able to find it. Natalie is followed by Mildred King, our rising young woman politician, who is now running for the State Legislature The people quiet down again and the case is resumed. But who is that funny little person all crouched down over in the corner. Well! Well! If it isn't Bobby Corbitt, and there she sits reading Conley Smith's new book on "How to Get Thin." Suddenly everything disappeared, the water became cloudy and the vision was obscured. I waited and looked for several minutes but finally realizing this was the last, I jumped up and departed, eager to tell someone of the curious things I'd seen.

Roberta Corbitt.

Senior Poem

On the brink of the river of life
We stand, but yet afraid
To sail this watery stream,
Where the demons of life are fed.

There'll be winds fierce and blowing,
That will rock our boats to and fro;
There'll be shoals and clifts protruding,
That will wreck our life ship's bow.

Ah! have we the courage to meet them?
Have we the heart of a knight?
But, with our weapons of knowledge,
Shall we not conquer the fight?

Dear ones, let hearts cease faltering,
Far beyond those tossed waves of greed,
We'll find the canal of encouragement,
Straight on to success it will lead.

Yes, we'll reach that pool of joy,
That beauteous pool of rest,
And when the difficulties of life o'er come,
We'll find our goal—success.

E. L. P. '24.


JUNIOR

Class of '25

William Jacobs	*President*
Henry Clark	*Vice-President*
Lawrence Butler	*Secretary and Treasurer*
Wortley Stephenson	*Poet*

Motto: *Qui Veut Peut*

Colors: *Lavender and Gold* Flower: *Wistaria*

ANDREWS, THOMAS
BOONE, DANIEL
BOYKIN, EARL
BRINKLEY, ALTON
BUTLER, LAWRENCE
BUTLER, CARLTON
CLARK, HENRY
COULBOURN, FENTON
DOUGHTIE, WADE
GRIFFIN, JAMES
GUTHRIE, RAWLES
HARRELL, CLARK
HOLTON, WOODVILLE
HOWELL, CLAUDE
JACOBS, WILLIAM
JAFFE, BENNIE
MORGAN, JOHNNIE
PARKER, HALLET
PHILHOWER, JAMES
RICHARDS, CURRY
SUTTON, LLOYD
BAIRD, FLORETTA
BERMAN, JENNIE
BERMAN, MARY
CHEATHAM, ELEANOR
COOLEY, ELIZABETH
CROSS, SARA
DUKE, RACHAEL
HARRELL, LOUISE
HUME, MARGARET
ISRAEL, KATIE
GRIFFIN, FRANCES
LEVY, SARA
MILLER, LILLIAN
MODLIN, ERMA
PRUDEN, THELMA
ROBERTSON, ALMEDA
SADLER, ALMA
STEPHENSON, WORTLEY
THOMPSON, ELIZABETH


Jennie Berman
Mary Berman
Daniel Boone
Carlton Butler


LAURENCE BUTLER
ELEANOR CHEATHAM
HENRY CLARK
THOMASINA COLLY
FENTON COULBOURN
WADE DOUGHTIE
DARA CROSS
RACHAEL DUNE


Francis Griffin
James Griffin
Charles Gunning
Clarence Hawkins
Louise Hawkins
Wilhelmina Holden
Claude Howell
Margaret Hume


Ruth Lowell
William Jacobs
Bernice Joffee
Sarah Levy
Lillian Miller
Johnnie Morgan
Erma Moulin
Barrett Power


James Pierpoint
Thelma Pender
Lucy Richards
Almeda Robertson
Alice Sholes
Olive Sholer
Wortley Stephenson
Elizabeth Thomson
Skelton Vaughan

Junior Poem

Before us in the far distant future
Lies the haven of our dreams,
And while here we are struggling onward,
There the light of contentment gleams,
But as a class we have high ideals,
Our goal lies beyond many a bend,
Tho' wisdom and courage we will gain,
As o'er the steep rocks we ascend.
If the way be winding and lonely
And the hills gloomy and steep,
We will win if we are true to our purpose
And our ideals before us we keep.

Only the brave and honest will win
This goal of our heart's desire,
And tho' troubles greatly surround us,
We must neither weaken nor tire;
But the victory belongs to the stronger,
The false must fall by the way,
Because some will be stronger than others,
And advance, while others stray.
Thus, whether we win or whether we fail,
Remember the law of yore,
That each will win what he doth sow,
And nothing less nor more.

W. A. S. '23.

SOPHOMORE

Class of '26

GEORGE LYONS — *President*

BAINES, FLEETWOOD
BAKER, ROBERT
BOONE, LINWOOD
BRIGGS, FLOYD
BUTLER, CARLTON
COHOON, HENRY
COHOON, WILLIAM
COULBOURNE, IRVIN
DAVIS, EDWARD
GENTILE, ROMEO
HOSIER, JIM
KELLY, SURRY
LYON, GEORGE
MITCHELL, FRED
NUSSMAN, S. L.
OLIVER, ALEX
PALMER, T. O., JR.
PARKER, BINFORD
PARKER, JAMES
PARKER, WILLIAM
POWELL, PIPKIN
SMITH, RALPH
SUTTON, EDGAR
TAYLOR, JACK
TURNER, PERRY
WAGNER, EDWARD
WILSON, EVERETT
BRACY, BEULAH
BRYANT, FRANCES
BUTLER, DOROTHEA
BUTLER, JULIANNE
COHOON, ANNA
DALTON, CARRIE
DAVIDSON, VIOLET
FOLK, ELIZABETH
GURLEY, VIRGINIA
HERBERT, NINA
HOLLAND, MAMIE L.
HOWELL, HELEN
HYMAN, NANCY
JANUARY, GARLAND
JOHNSON, ANONA
JOHNSTON, MARGARET
KELLEY, ELIZABETH
NEW, MARY LEE
PALMER, ANN
RAWLS, MARGARET
ROUNTREE, McCADE
SMITH, HELEN
SMITH, KATHERINE
TROTMAN, MARGARET
WALLS, LOUISE
WALTERS, KATHERINE
WOOLFORD, ZOU
WHITEHEAD, VIRGINIA

Commercial Department Sophomores

JOSEPH DALTON
JOHNNIE MORGAN

FRESHMAN

Class of '27

LEON BROTHERS ..... *President*

BARRETT, RICHARD
BIRDSONG, HARVARD
BOYETTE, WILBUR
BRINKLEY, IRA P.
BROTHERS, LEON
BUTLER, FRANK
CARR, JAMES
CAUSEY, GEORGE
CHEATHAM, RICHARD
COBLE, GARLAND
DEBNAM, BILL
ELLIS, ROBERT
FORD, VERNON
GILL, ROBERT
HILL, CARR
HINES, GARLAND
HOLLAND, REGINALD
HUTCHINS, ASHLEY
HONEYCUTT, CHARLES
HART, FRED
HARRELL, JOSHUA
JOYNER, WILLIAM
JOYNER, UPSHUR
JOHNSON, ROBERT
JOHNSON, HERBERT
JOHNSON, STANLEY
JERNIGAN, GEORGE
METCALF, EARL
MILLINGTON, WILLIAM
MILLER, GORDON
OLIVER, ODIS
OUIMBY, EDWIN
RAWLS, WILLIAM
RICHARDSON, ROY
RIDDICK, EMMETT
SHEPHERD, JAMES
SHOTTON, FRANK
SMITH, CURTIS
STAYLOR, WILLIE
WATSON, BURCH
WILLIAMS, J. T.
WRIGHT, WILLIAM
ASHBURNE, FLORENCE
BABB, MAE
BLOUNT, LENORE
BLOUNT, VIRGINIA
BRINKLEY, WINFRED
BRITTAIN, VIRGINIA
CAULK, THERESE
COBLE, ELIZABETH
COPELAND, MARGARET
DIAMOND, MIRIAM
GARDNER, ELIZABETH
HAYES, NELLIE
HERMAN, DOROTHY
JACOBS, GERTRUDE
JOHNSON, OTELIA
NELMS, EDNA
NELMS, MARGARET
OLIVER, ALLIE
POWELL, SADIE
RAMSEY, DENIE
RAWLS, FARRIS
RAWLS, ANNE
WEST, MARGARET
WINBORNE, HERBERTINE
WINDLEY, PATTIE
YATES, EVELYN
BARRETT, LILLIAN
BARDIN, MARTHA

Psalm of Freshmen

(Apologies to Henry W. Longfellow)

Tell me not in mournful numbers
School is but an empty dream,
For the student flunks who slumbers,
Lessons are not what they seem.

Toil it is, and toil in earnest,
Though results do oft provoke;
"Thou flunkest math, to math returnest,"
Was not spoken as a joke.

Themes are long and brains are lacking,
And we Rats so dull and green,
Still with yellow slips are tracking,
Scared and trembling to be seen.

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We can win diplomas too,
And departing leave behind us
Proofs of what us Rats can do.

E. L. P. '24.

ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations

Student Government Council
Senior Literary Society
Junior Literary Society
Debating Club
Orchestra
Domestic Science Classes

Student Government Council

FLORENCE STAKES — *President*
JOHNNIE MORGAN — *Vice-President*
LAWRENCE BUTLER — *Secretary*

Senior Representatives

PAIGE JOHNSON — EBELLE SAVAGE
FLORENCE STAKES

Junior Representatives

LAWRENCE BUTLER — ELIZABETH COOLEY
JOHNNIE MORGAN

Sophomore Representatives

VIRGINIA GURLEY — PERRY TURNER

Freshman Representatives

EDWARD HARRELL — HERBERTINE WINBORNE

Junior High Representatives

EDWARD HARRELL — ELIZA SMITH
ROY RICHARDSON — ANN HARGRAVE

Senior Literary of '24

"Old Dominion"

FLORENCE STAKES	*President*
BEVERLY HOLLADAY	*Vice-President*
THELMA PRUDEN	*Secretary*
JESSIE DEBNAM	*Treasurer*

BRINKLEY, ALTON
CALLAHAN, MAURICE
COULBOURNE, FENTON
CROSS, BLACKWELL
GUTHRIE, RAWLS
HOLLADAY, BEVERLEY
HOSIER, ROBERT
HOLTEN, WOODVILLE
JOYNER, FREDERICK
JOYNES, GARLAND
METCALF, LISLE
OLIVER, SAM
ROUNTREE, MILES
SMITH, CONLEY
TROTMAN, ROBERT
WELLS, GEORGE
WEST, JACK
CORBITT, ROBERTA
CROSS, SARA
CHEATHAM, ELEANOR

DEBNAM, JESSIE
EVANS, NATALIE
HUME, MARGARET
JAFFE, FANNIE
JOHNSON, PAIGE
KING, MILDRED
KNIGHT, LILLIAN
LEVY, SARA
OSBORN, IRENE

POND, ETHEL
PRUDEN, THELMA
ROLLINGS, CLARICE
ROLLINGS, VIVIAN
SAVAGE, ERCELLE
SHOTTON, MARY
STAKES, FLORENCE
WHITEHURST, OLIVERA

Senior Literary Society

"Old Dominion"

THE "OLD DOMINION" was organized two weeks after we, the Sophs of '22 were initiated by our "Big Sisters and Brothers." The events of that memorable night are as yet fresh in our minds. It was on May 28, 1922. The election was as follows: President, Florence Stakes; Vice-President, Jack West; Secretary, Irene Osborn; Treasurer, Eleanor Cheatham. With our teachers and the Officers as leaders, you may be sure that we had a successful year. We organized with thirty members and met on the second and fourth Mondays in each month. Never in the history of the literary societies of our school has the spirit of co-operation, the willingness to serve, zest for intellectual development and friendliness been surpassed. We worked and obtained good results.

In our Junior year we studied the lives and works of prominent Englishmen, and upon special occassions we had appropriate programs. We had frequent debates. Our well recorded minutes make interesting reading, but we can not tarry longer, our Senior year is here.

This is the last glorious year of the "Old Dominion" for us. The same spirit prevails in the hearts of all, only strengthened by the experience of '23. We now have forty members, with an attendance of ninety per cent. This year we meet on the second and fourth Friday in each month. Our first meeting was quite promising and every one seemed to be filled with our aim—to learn and to make our society the best one that Suffolk High School has ever had. We are studying American writers, their lives and works and we are booked for two plays during the year, also for several debates, from which we hope to gain enough experience to win the Junior-Senior debate. We are planning social functions to be held in the homes of the members. We have had the honor and pleasure of conducting chapel exercises several times. We are indeed indebted to our teachers for their splendid co-operation and encouragement which has led us smoothly over all difficulties.

Soon the night for the initiation of our "Sister Class" will be here, then to renew our night of '22. Our hope is, that we have left a lasting impression for good upon the classes which shall biennially fall heir to "The Old Dominion." May they keep the laurels green.

"Old Dominion"

O *tells that for Optimism we all will strive*
L *shows that Learning is helpful to our lives*
D *is for Desirous of greater things still*

D *shows that with Determination our hopes we'll fill*
O *stands for Observance of great men's words*
M *is for our Motto, "Never Shirk"*
I *tells that as an Ideal we'll take the greatest man*
N *shows how Necessary we are to our band*
I *is for great Interest felt by us all*
O *tells we'll be ready at Opportunity's call*
N *is for the Name we wish known far and wide*
As the "OLD DOMINION" Society where great things abide.

E. L. P. '24.

Junior Literary Society

WILLIAM JACOBS	*President*
HENRY CLARK	*Vice-Pres.*
LAWRENCE BUTLER	*Secretary*
GARLAND JANUARY	*Treasurer*

ANDREWS, THOMAS	RICHARDS, CURRY
BOONE, DANIEL	SUTTON, LLOYD
BUTLER, LAWRENCE	BAIRD, FLORETTA
BUTLER, CARLTON	CHEATHAM, ELEANOR
CLARK, HENRY	COOLEY, ELIZABETH
DOUGHTIE, WADE	DUKE, RACHAEL
GRIFFIN, JAMES	HARRELL, LOUISE
HARRELL, CLARKE	GRIFFIN, FRANCES
HOWELL, CLAUDE	LEVY, SARA
JACOBS, WILLIAM	MILLER, LILLIAN
JAFFE, BENNIE	MODLIN, ERMA
MORGAN, JOHNNIE	SADLER, ALMA
PARKER, HALLETT	STEPHENSON, WORTLEY
PHILHOWER, JAMES	THOMPSON, ELIZABETH

Suffolk High Debating Club

ROBERTA CORBITT
JACK WEST
JESSIE DEBNAM
GEORGE WELLS
FLORENCE STAKES
FRED JOYNER
NATALIE EVANS
ROBERT TROTMAN
IRENE OSBORN
LAWRENCE BUTLER
ERCELLE SAVAGE
THELMA PRUDEN
LILLIAN KNIGHT
JACK BAIRD
ETHEL POND
OLIVERA WHITEHURST

Suffolk Debaters Make Good Record at University of Virginia

Suffolk High has a right to feel proud of the debating team which she sent to Charlottesville on Thursday, May 8, to compete for the State Championship under the auspices of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League. On May 6 Suffolk defeated South Norfolk 3 to 0. This made the team eligible to enter the contest held at the University of Virginia. Misses Olivera Whitehurst and Ethel Pond represented Suffolk High. The eleven city High Schools represented were: Lynchburg, Portsmouth, Petersburg, Newport News, Charlottesville, Alexandria, Bristol, Winchester, Hopewell, Buena Vista, and Suffolk. Friday afternoon Suffolk defeated Hopewell 3 to 0 and Buena Vista 2 to 1. In the finals Friday night there were only three high schools still in the running for State Championship, these being Petersburg, Bristol, and Suffolk. Petersburg defeated Bristol 3 to 0 and Suffolk High School was the only school in the state to score against the winners, losing the championship by only one vote.

Petersburg was lucky in drawing the affirmative side every time, for that was the winning side in every debate except two, Suffolk winning one of these against Buena Vista.

Misses Olivera Whitehurst and Ethel Pond made a fine impression and debated both affirmative and negative sides, upholding each splendidly.

Orchestra

Pianist.

Olivera Whitehurst
Julianne Butler

Violin.

Nina Oliver, Director
Joseph Miller
Fitzhugh Holland
James Shepherd
Orman Ayres
Virginia Gurley
McCade Rountree
Stanley Johnson
Frances Bryant
Lula Maye Bland
Dorothy Milteer
John Powell
Causy Luke
Edward Harrell

Flute.

Daniel Boone

Drum.

Joseph Dalton
William Daughtry

Cornets.

Johnnie Morgan
Maurice Callahan

Saxophone.

Alex Oliver
Edward Everett
Jack Taylor

Claronets.

Odis Oliver
Hubert Powell
Samuel Powell

Trombones.

James Carr

Alto.

Herbert Johnson

THERE is one organization in our school which we could not do without, that is the orchestra. It was organized in 1921 under the able and experienced directorship of Professor Mark Benyunes, whose ability as a musician is recognized throughout this section. With Professor Benyunes as director, Olivera Whitehurst as pianist and an enrollment of twenty-five members the orchestra had its beginning. The aim of the organization was to make music of the highest type to thrill the hearts and feed the souls of music lovers.

In the years of 1923 and 1924 under the leadership of Miss Nina Oliver, a young violinist of note, they reached the heights in the perfection of their aim which was so earnestly begun in 1921.

For four long years of honest-to-goodness work of practicing regularly twice a week they have made the old portals and halls of our school re-echo with vibrant sounds of the piano and the other instruments which composed the orchestra. Their music has not only been a great joy to our school but to the community at large. In this they feel that they have been well rewarded for their patience, time and work.

We may say of them that they have at all times been ready to be of service to their school and community, serving for the joy of serving.

FIRST YEAR DOMESTIC SCIENCE

SECOND YEAR DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Domestic Science Roll

9-A

1 Winifred Brinkley
2 Elizabeth Coble
3 Otelia Johnson
4 Pattie Windley
5 Denie Ramsey
6 Lenore Blount
7 Edna Nelms
8 Miriam Diamond
9 Margaret Nelms
10 Mae Babb
11 Herbertine Winborne
12 Elizabeth Gardner
13 Virginia Blount
14 Dorothy Herman
15 Lillian Barrett
16 Martha Bardin
17 Nellie Hays
18 Allie Oliver
19 Therese Caulk
20 Farris Rawls
21 Virginia Brittian
22 Margaret West
23 Gertrude Jacobs
24 Evelyn Yates
25 Anne Rawls
26 Florence Ashburn
27 Margaret Copeland
28 Helen Smith
29 Virginia Whitehead
30 Buelah Bracy
31 Elizabeth Folk

10-A

1 Dorthea Butler
2 McCade Rountree
3 Margaret Rawls
4 Margaret Trotman
5 Virginia Gurley
6 Frances Bryant
7 Louise Wall
8 Wortley Stephenson
9 Violet Davidson
10 Virginia Herbert
11 Anona Johnson
12 Carrie Dalton
13 Mamie Lee Holland
14 Julliane Butler
15 Rachael Brinkley
16 Mary Lee New
17 Anna Cohoon
18 Nina Herbert
19 Helen Howell

9-B

1 Clara Nortleet
2 Hazel White
3 Claudia Tyler
4 Mable Holland
5 Celia Oliver
6 Augustine Johnson
7 Margaret Jackson
8 Sadie Powell

ATHLETICS

MAURICE TALBOT RIGGS

Football

FOOTBALL TEAM

NORFLEET	*Right End*
ANDREWS	*Right Tackle*
MORGAN	*Right Guard*
FORD	*Center*
SMITH	*Left Guard*
BOYETT	*Left Tackle*
CAUSEY	*Left End*
BRINKLEY	*Quarter Back*
COULBOURNE	*Right Half*
GRIFFIN	*Left Half*
WEST (Capt.)	*Full Back*

SUBSTITUTES: Wells, Guthrie, Clark, Fain, Sutton, Millington.

COACH: M. T. Riggs MANAGER: Shelton Vaughan

CAPTAIN: Jack West

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Football

WHEN SUFFOLK HIGH went on the field at the beginning of the past football season, the prospects for having a winning combination were not so good. The following men from the 1922 eleven being elsewhere: Parker, quarter back; Brothers, half-back; Hurley and Butler, tackles; Evans, center, and Turner, guard. The rest of the boys seemed to realize from the start that by only superhuman efforts on their part would Suffolk be able to win even a few of her games, and with that in their minds they went to work to develop a creditable team.

After putting in three weeks hard work in preparation for the opening of the season, Maury High of Norfolk, was met at League Park, and, after being outplayed by the lighter Suffolk team for three quarters, finally succeeded in nosing out a 10 to 6 victory, but the fighting spirit displayed by the Suffolk boys in the game won them the respect and admiration of all spectators. The next week, Suffolk journeyed to Oceana to meet Coach Seelingers's boys in their first league game, winning by a score of 20 to 3, and outplaying the heavier Oceana team in every department of the game. The following week, Franklin, the local High's bitterest rivals, were met and conquered at Franklin, in one of the fiercest games of the season—score 18 to 0. This victory marked the first time in five years that the local lads were able to invade Franklin successfully. Capron High was met the following week at the Four County Fair. This game turned out to be Suffolk's first easy victory. They disposed of Capron 67 to 0.

The next game was another league game which Suffolk won from Cape Charles 1 to 0. The game was forfeited. Deep Creek High School, one of the best in Norfolk county, was met at League Park and defeated 60 to 0. The following week Suffolk was defeated by South Norfolk High in their division meet at Suffolk, for the Eastern State Championship of the B Division. It must be admitted that South Norfolk had the better team, and deserved to win, but the local fans who witnessed that game will never forget Suffolk's determined stand against great odds. The game ended with South Norfolk on the long end of a 27 to 6 score.

Petersburg was met at Petersburg in the final game of the season, with Suffolk favored to win. During the first of the game Suffolk scored a touch down and had

their opponent beaten, until old man jinx stepped in and knocked out the Suffolk warriors one by one. Only a few minutes after the game had begun Capt. West and Sutton were led to the sidelines on account of injuries. Morgan, Norfleet, Wells and Boyett also received some minor injuries, and Suffolk was forced to go down to a 27 to 6 defeat.

An interesting feature of the season, is the fact that the same team started every game; not a single substitution being made because of injuries. The good luck enjoyed all the season was equaled in bad luck in five minutes at Petersburg, when the entire team was hurt some way or another.

The team started inexperienced as possible, but seemed to have the football instinct, and learned quickly. There were no stars. The little bit of success enjoyed was not due to any one or several players, but to the team. They seemed to realize from the beginning that co-ordination and team work were essential and worked with that end in view. Outweighed in every game the team more than made up for that handicap by aggressiveness. They had the fighting spirit developed to the highest degree. When one takes into consideration that this was the first year that Boyett, Causey, Smith, Norfleet and Ford ever played in a football game, they should be given lots of credit as well as to Andrews and Morgan, the only two experienced men in the line, who no doubt helped their fellow linesmen to learn the game. Captain West held a full back position last year, and was very successful in plunging the line. Whenever a few yards were needed, Capt. West was always known to come through with it. Griffin, formally of Chatham Institute was also an aggressive player. He made a very good running mate for Capt. West. Coulborne played a halfback position. He was somewhat inexperienced in the back field. Coulbourne was one of the most consistant ground gainers on the team. Little "Topaz" Brinkley played quarter back, and it must be admitted that he ran his team with excellent judgment. Small in statute, but with the heart of a Lion, he did every thing well, and as a general under fire, he had few superiors in the High School ranks. With Mr. Riggs as the coach of the football team, he should be given a great deal of credit for the successful season. We soon realized that he was out for business. Mr. Riggs was highly esteemed by the members of the squad also by the student body. It was mostly through his leadership that they attained such success. The team as a whole feels that he is not surpassed as a football coach in any high school.

SCORES

S. H. S.	6	Maury	10
S. H. S.	19	Oceana	3
S. H. S.	18	Franklin	0
S. H. S.	76	Capron	0
S. H. S.	1	Cape Charles (Forfeit)	0
S. H. S.	69	Deep Creek	0
S. H. S.	6	South Norfolk	27
S. H. S.	6	Petersburg	26
Total: S. H. S.	201	Opponents	66

TOUCH DOWNS: West 5; Griffin 6; Coulbourne 13
Brinkley 3; Andrews 2; Sutton 1

POINTS AFTER TOUCH DOWN: Andrews 21

Basketball

Boys Basketball Team

BRINKLEY	Forward	ANDREWS	Forward
GRIFFIN	Guard	MORGAN	Guard
JOYNER	Center		

SUBSTITUTES: Ford, Miller, Richards

COACH: M. T. Riggs

MANAGER: Shelton Vaughan

CAPTAIN: Alton Brinkley

Girls Basketball Team

SADLER	F	JAFFE	F
PALMER	S C	GURLEY	C
MODLIN	G	KNIGHT	G

SUBSTITUTES: Butler, Cooley, January, Corbitt

COACH: Myra Elizabeth Elsea MANAGER: Julianne Butler

CAPTAIN: Lillian Knight

Boys Basketball '23-'24

WHEN THE Suffolk High School Basket Ball team began training for the season '23 and '24 they were preparing for one of the strongest schedules that could have been arranged throughout this section. During three preliminary drills many candidates came out for the team. The ability shown by the boys seemed almost equal, therefore it was somewhat puzzling to the coach as to whom would make the regular team. Realizing the hard schedule which had to be carried out they determined to make a creditable showing. This they did by winning the championship of the "B" division of the Eastern section of Virginia. As the victors of this division it not only gave the local boys a chance for the championship of the eastern section, but also the honor of being entered in the State High and Prep School tournament held at the Washington and Lee University.

After putting two weeks of hard training in preparation for the opening season, Drivers High School was met in the local gym. and after a hard battle the local boys succeeded in nosing out a 19 to 15 victory. The next week, Whaleyville journeyed to Suffolk for the first time, only to bow down to a 19 to 4 defeat. This game was the locals first easy victory. The following week, the Grays, an amateur team, and the locals met, the former being defeated 33 to 12. For the next game Suffolk journeyed to Portsmouth for the first hard game of the season. The local boys no doubt had an off night by going down to a 33 to 13 defeat. The next week, two games were played on the local court. The Driver town team and Craddock High School. The Driver team winning over the locals by a score of 22 to 16, and the Craddock team won by a 28 to 26 score. The latter game was one of the most thrilling games of the season. Every man was at his best, giving everything that was possible to overcome the opponents lead when the final whistle ended the game.

The next game was the first league game of the season. The Suffolk boys journeyed to Oceana with high thoughts of winning but were defeated in a slow, listless game. Maury High School was met in the local gym. the following week. During the first half of the game the locals held their larger and more experienced opponents to a 10 to 6 score. In the second half three of Suffolk first string men were taken

out, and the substitutes were unable to check the opponents attack. So Suffolk again goes down to a defeat, score 34 to 8.

In the following game with Driver High, Suffolk seemed to find herself by shaking off the "Hard luck streak" and defeating the Driver team in a close, hard fought game. The final score being 32 to 30. South Norfolk the next game on the locals schedule was a league game. Suffolk's most friendly rival invaded the locals with the expectation of winning but their over confidence led to their defeat in the roughest game played on the local gym, this season. Thus annexed another victory by a close 17 to 15 score. The following Wednesday Suffolk journeyed to Norfolk to meet the strong Maury High School five. Maury outclassed the Suffolk aggregation in every department of the game. The local boys again went down to defeat by a score of 48 to 9.

Oceana invaded Suffolk the following Friday, with great confidence of returning with a victory. After a close hard fought battle, the locals succeeding in nosing out a 25 to 22 victory. This game was the first game the locals won from the Oceana team in three years. The Suffolk boys had three hard games the next week. The first part of the week a trip was scheduled in Carolina, playing Chowan and Edenton. Saturday, Portsmouth was met in the Wilson High School gym. In the two games in Carolina the locals won by a score of 28 to 14 over Chowan, the first game, and 25 to 17 over Edenton, both games were of the roughest type. After the successful road trip the locals returned for the game with Wilson in which the Suffolk boys were outclassed in every department of the game and were defeated 47 to 16.

South Norfolk journeyed to Suffolk for their second game with the locals. This game was to decide the championship "B" division. The local boys seemed to be at their best in this game. They outclassed the South Norfolk five in every department of the game, defeating them 26 to 9. This victory gave Suffolk the championship and the first time in the history of the school has local school won such an honor.

The next week Suffolk entered the tournament at Lexington. All of the tournament games were played in the W. & L. gym, where most all sections of the state were represented by the High and Prep. schools. Suffolk was the only team from the Tidewater section. The tournament was very interesting, and the games were of the highest class Basket Ball that could be seen. The local boys won their first game from South Boston by a score of 23 to 10. John Marshall High School was met the same day. It was in this game that Suffolk was eliminated; their opponents winning by a score 48 to 9. After being eliminated, Suffolk managed to play Rocky Mount the following morning. In this game the Suffolk boys showed superiority in

passing foot-work, and annexing a victory by a 41 to 11 score. The local boys returned the following Sunday pleased with the success of the trip.

The next game was the final game of the season. Suffolk met Wilson High School to decide the winner of the Eastern division. The locals were outplayed in every part of the game, but did not give up their well known fighting spirit. This game ended a good season for the local High School in spite of the fact that they were defeated.

The team as a whole worked together unusually well considering the fact that this was the first year that they played as a unit. Andrews, a letter man from last year played foward and was the leading individual scorer for the season. His accuracy in shooting was responsible for many victories. Brinkley also played forward, and as most experienced player on the team showed up well. Joyner, also a letter man, was shifted from his former position at guard to center. He is one of the fastest men in this section, also a great floor man. The passing of Joynes was the main feature of his playing. Morgan held a guard position. This was his first year on the team being less experienced than the rest of the team, he soon caught on to to game, and later developed to be an excellent floor guard, also a very aggressive player. Griffin, also held a guard position. By playing stationary guard he held one of the hardest positions on the team, which he played with wonderful ability. With Griffin as a stationary guard and Morgan as a floor guard, this proved an excellent combination. No one of the team professed to be an individual star, each man realized that co-operation was the main factor in playing, so they set to work and by hard training they developed a smoother running team.

Mr. Maurice Talbott Riggs	*Coach*
Alton Brinkley	*Captain*
Shelton Vaughan, Jr.	*Manager*
Brinkley	*Forward*
Andrews	*Forward*
Joynes	*Center*
Morgan	*Guard*
Griffin	*Guard*

Substitutes: Ford, Miller, Briggs, Nortleet, Richards, Causey, Sutton, Palmer.

SCORES

S. H. S.	9	Maury	48	S. H. S.	19	Driver	15
S. H. S.	25	Oceana	22	S. H. S.	19	Whaleyville	4
S. H. S.	28	Chowan	14	S. H. S.	33	Grays	12
S. H. S.	23	Edenton	17	S. H. S.	13	Portsmouth	33
S. H. S.	16	Portsmouth	47	S. H. S.	16	Driver	22
S. H. S.	26	So. Norfolk	9	S. H. S.	26	Craddock	28
S. H. S.	23	So. Boston	10	S. H. S.	19	Oceana	25
S. H. S.	9	John Marshall	48	S. H. S.	8	Maury	34
S. H. S.	41	Rocky Mount	11	S. H. S.	32	Driver	30
S. H. S.	11	Portsmouth	57	S. H. S.	17	So. Norfolk	15

Total Score—S. H. S. 402 Opponents 501

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Field Goals		Foul Goals
70	Andrews	25
51	Brinkley, Capt.	30
20	Joynes	15
14	Morgan	16
4	Griffin	3
1	Richard	1
2	Palmer	0

GIRLS BASKETBALL '23-'24

THE OUTLOOK for the girls Basket-ball team at the beginning of the year 1923-'24 was unusually gloomy, and very little hope for a successful season was entertained. Four of last years team and practically all of the regular substitutes were lost by graduation. However because of the great number of aspirants for the team, and because our new coach, a former player of the University of Richmond, had been so successful in turning out fine teams, it was felt that as the season progressed a team that would uphold the high standard always maintained by the girls Basket-ball team would be built around the two regular players from last years team.

The girls practiced diligently for several weeks, during which time the teams selected from the sections, which were necessary because of the large number of

candidates, played several games, and gave promise of a winning team when the regular season should open.

The team composed of the following was selected early in January, and with the exception of Katherine Walters, our regular guard from last year, played in the majority of games of the regular schedule:

FANNIE (Talky) JAFFE	*Regular Forward*
ALMA (Skinny) SADLER	*Left Forward*
VIRGINIA (Pokey) GORLEY	*Jumping Center*
ANNE (Sis) PALMER	*Side Center*
LILLIAN (Sparky) KNIGHT	*Right Guard*
EMMA (Ermie) MODLIN	*Left Guard*

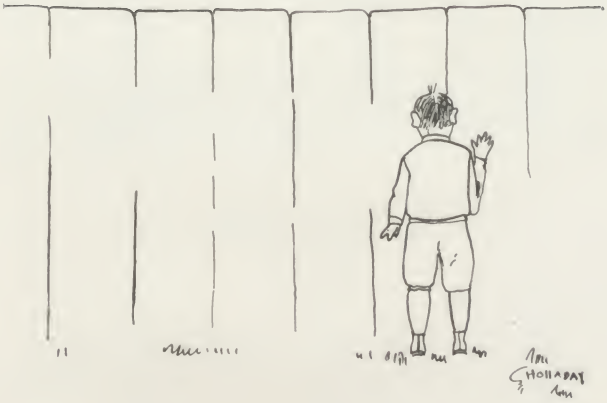
SUBSTITUTES

GARLAND JANUARY *Forward* JULIANNE (Slippy) BUTLER *Center*
ELIZABETH (Sir Walt) COOLEY *Guard.*

Immediately after the team had been selected, the members of the team with the advice of the coach elected Lillian Knight, more familiarly known as Sparky, captain, and Slippy Butler manager.

A very strenuous schedule had been arranged composed of nine games with the strongest teams in this section. Of these, four were won and five were lost, and taking into consideration the fact that the team was composed almost entirely of green players, it did credit to the excellent coaching of Miss Elsea. All through the year the team following the inspiring leadership of Captain Knight, who showed an unusual, admirable, sporting spirit, and the prospects for next year of a winning team are very bright. Only two players, Captain Knight and Fannie Jaffe, both of whom have played excellent ball for the past two years will be lost by graduation, and a wealth of material has been trained to fill in the breach.

BASEBALL



Baseball Team

LINE UP

Pearce	F. B., P.
Guthrie	S. B.
Norfleet	S. S.
Johnston	T. B.
Morgan	P., F. B.
Sutton	C.
Coulbourn	L. F.
Brinkley	C. F.
Causey	R. F.

SUBSTITUTES: Carr, Coble, Oliver, Outfield; Wagner, Baker, Infield; Miller, Ford, Pitchers.

Baseball 1924

THE FIRST call for base ball candidates of the Suffolk High School base ball team was announced during the last week of March. Many of the boys reported for practice. Everyone seemed determined to make some position on the team. Owing to the fact that this is the first year that most of the boys have played base ball, they were a little green, but at times, they displayed unusual ability in playing the game. Thus they should be given a great deal of credit to that extent.

Suffolk High began the season against some of the smaller High Schools and in almost every instant they took the big end of the score. In these games Suffolk cleverly outclassed their opponents in every department of the game. They showed unusual fielding ability in several games.

Later on in the season the local high met several of the best teams in Eastern Virginia. Among them were: Maury, Wilson and South Norfolk. All of which have won a great base ball reputation. When Suffolk met these teams, it seemed as if the "jinks" had never been shaken off. In all of these big games the locals always led in hitting, thus sending many of their opponents pitchers out of the box. Suffolk has often had their opponents defeated, but as a result of errors in the final innings, it seemed that they were forced to take the small end of the score.

As a conclusion, it must be said, that out of a perfectly green team, Coach Riggs, with his experience and his ability as a coach, developed a well rounded base ball team. Following are the scores:

Suffolk	12	Whaleyville	11
Suffolk	2	Holland	8
Suffolk	11	Smithfield	7
Suffolk	7	Maury	9
Suffolk	0	Wilson	10
Suffolk	2	Maury	7
Suffolk	8	Wilson	12
Suffolk	2	South Norfalk	15
Suffolk	7	South Norfolk (10 innings)	10
Suffolk	8	Smithfield	2
Suffolk	12	Oceana	1
Suffolk	1	Oceana (forfeit)	0
Total Runs	74	Total	72

FEATURES

SUPERLATIVES

FLORENCE STAKES
Most Popular Girl

JACK WEST
Most Popular Boy

OLIVERA WHITEHURST
Most Musical

WILLIAM JACOB
Best All Round Junior

T. O. PALMER
Best All Round Sophomore

GEORGE CAUSEY
Best All Round Freshman

Ethel Potter
Most Original

Eugenie Savage
Most Brilliant

Norman Chilbourn
Most Athletic

Roberta Corbitt
Biggest Muffer

Page Johnson
Most Studious

Irene Osborne
Most Attractive

Frederick Joiner
Most Witty

Agnes Davis
Best Dancer

Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tickk

CAST OF CHARACTERS

1.	Dame Fashion	*Florence Stakes*
2.	Father Time	*Conly Smith*
3.	Old Fashioned Girl	*Mary D. Hill*
4.	Up-to-Date Girl	*Margaret Johnston*
5.	Voting Woman	*Virginia Gurley*
6.	Old Fashioned Wife	*Lillian Miller*
7.	Male Flapper of 1975	*James Parker*
8.	The Beruffled Dude	*Sam Oliver*
9.	Mrs. Tickk	*Natalie Evans*
10.	Mr. Tickk	*Fred Joyner*

THE TICKK CHILDREN

11. Evelyn Twitty 12. William Eley 13. Margaret Shotten 14. Bill Churn

15.	Sullivan O'Brien	*Henry Clark*
16.	Mrs. O'Brien	*Augusta Davis*
17.	Senator Zella Highbrow	*Hazel Johnson*
18.	Daisy Ann Grey	*Lillian Knight*
19.	Billy Lawson	*Robert Trolman*
20.	Mr. Eva Edwards	*George Wells*
21.	Mrs. Eva Edwards	*Ethel Pond*
22.	Mr. Susan Johnson	*Sam Oliver*
23.	Mrs. Susan Johnson	*Ercelle Savage*
24.	Mr. Birdie Mae Harris	*Alton Brinkley*
25.	Mrs. Birdie Mae Harris	*Paige Johnson*
26.	Mr. Edna Ray	*Miles Rountree*
27.	Mrs. Edna Ray	*Virginia Herbert*
28.	Mr. Mary Lamb	*Jack West*
29.	Mrs. Mary Lamb	*Josephine Harris*

FIRST CHORUS

1. Kitty Smith
2. Floretta Baird
3. Roberta Corbitt
4. Julianne Butler
5. Margaret Rawles
6. Elizabeth Cooley
7. Margaret Hume
8. Frances Bryant

SECOND CHORUS

1. Mary Shotton
2. Lillian Miller
3. Eleanor Cheatham
4. Irene Osborn
5. Anne Palmer
6. Vivian Rollings
7. Clarice Rollings
8. Jessie Debnam

Accompanist *Olivera Whitehurst*

SENIOR PLAY

Jokes

WANTED—

To get married—Clarice Rollings.

To graduate—Senior Class.

A beau—Paige Johnson.

The definition of love—Roberta Corbitt.

A course in reducing—Florence, Jessie, Josephine and Beverly.

Dancing pupils—Gussy Davis and Mary Shotten.

To rent a beauty shoppe—Hazel Johnson and Virginia Herbert.

To let a contract for theatrical performances—The Rollings Sisters.

An inspiration for a poem—Ethel Pond.

Knowledge in the art of vamping—Lillian, Irene, and Mary Diana.

A cure for the blues—Natalie Evans.

A chance to teach Lillian to drive a car—Blackwell Cross.

A mirror in the dressing room—Basket-ball Girls.

A bright gym class—Mr. Riggs.

A way to get over the fence—Kitty Smith.

A good Civics mark—Robert Trotman.

A "Quiet Hour" second period—Mr. Butler.

To stop the use of "ponies" in Latin—Miss Sanders.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Miss Wood and Robert Trotman racing down Saratoga St. with Miss Sanders as referee?
"Bobby" Corbitt being an involuntary vamp?
Why "Jo" Harris thinks of Williamsburg so often?
"Feets" Debnam not making a break?
"Sparky" Knight not having a "string?"
Jack West being in love?
Prof. Butler not being perched on top of a desk?
"Skinny" Smith not "shieking?"
"Seaboard" Holladay being in a hurry?
Virginia Herbert not blushing?
Why Paige Johnson is called "Speed?"
Olivera Whitehurst sitting still on the piano stool?
Why "Bill" Evans likes Wellons St. so much?
"Hootch" Davis and "Bronze" Shotten not being together?
"Inches" Rountree not talking?
Florence Stakes reducing?
Hazel Johnson not giggling?
Elizabeth Carter loosing her dignity?
Why "Hardy" Cross likes Main St.?
Sam Oliver whispering?
"Buck" Wells as a heart breaker?
Ethel Pond not being inspired?
A time when Seniors have nothing to do?
Why Nansemond Drug Co. interests "Dinks" Osborn?
Vivian Rollings chasing men?
Ercelle Savage acting like "Dulcy?"
"Graceful" Metcalf dancing?
Jack Baird not running an elevator?
Isadore Diamond not pestering the girls?
Maurice and Mildred getting up a case?
Why Mary Diana likes tall boys?
"Sparky" Hosier going to a petting party?
Fred Joyner being a preacher?
Fannie Jaffe vamping Daniel?

TO PAGE

Banana splits are awfully good,
And Fred has promised one to me,
If I will write a poem, Page,
A poem of his love to thee.
Now I wonder how I should know
Just what to write or say,
For I am sure he has never told
Me either by look or way,
So I will just prepare you, Page,
So if he should grow so bold
As to whisper the secret of love himself
Before the sun grows cold.
You must not blush my darling,
Or drop your eyes too soon,
For I'm sure everything will be lovely
In the pale light of the moon.
You must listen carefully while he speaks,
And if you interupt, oh woe,
For you must wait until he stops
And then—This is so sudden you know
And if you smile, I know not what,
But if you laugh amiss
He might, oh yes, you never can tell,
Cause he might steal a kiss,
Oh but I must cease right now, yes now
For I'm giving advice I do not know;
But listen Page, what ever you do
For gracious sakes, don't be too slow.

E. L. P. '24.

SENIOR JINGLES

We all love our President, Jack West,
  We can hardly tell at what he's best
For he has a smile
  That sets the girls wild
And as a sport, he can stand any test

There is a girl named Paige
  Who looked quite old for her age,
Until she proved snappy,
  Bobbed her hair like a flappy,
And now she is all the rage.

Sometimes to your gaze there doth rise,
  A pair of dreamy brown eyes,
For Virginia entrances
  With all of her glances
Boys both foolish and wise.

Fenton's our star athlete,
  And really he's quite hard to beat.
A woman hater he's not
  'Cause a girl he's got,
Whose home is on Wellons street.

There does in our school abide
  A girl in whom we have pride;
For Florence is as true
  As the deepest of blue;
Her loyalty has often been tried.

There is one who thinks that to study
  Is enough to wreck any "buddy."
When Lillian pops in
  The fun does begin
And flop go the books, oh "Luddy."

It seemed as if cupid would ne'er dart
  An arrow thru Spark Plug's heart.
But he's full of romance
  And lives in a trance,
Since a little blond did her part.

'Lizbeth is very discreet,
  And she is exceedingly neat;
Her hair is right pat
  Whatdya know about that?
Isn't it a note worthy feat?

Now here is to our Gussie
  She really isn't a bit fussy,
She dances, she prances,
  And at the boys glances,
She's at her best—oh "mursey."

There is a young boy whose art
  Is most dearly loved in his heart.
Beverly paints and draws,
  But without many flaws,
And without him we'd be quite distraught.

And now, gent'e readers, behold
  One among us surpassingly bold.
Natalie has grit.
  And will do her bit,
She likes red hair, I'm told.

We love our darling Irene,
  She's cute as a folly queen,
She's jolly and merry,
  With never a worry;
And with her we like to be seen.

Rawles Guthrie is a sheik of a fellow,
  And a loving man in the moonlight mellow.
He's a sport, I confess,
  And one of the best;
And shoots a line—you tell 'er.

Here's to our Ercelle Savage
  With a mind far above the average,
She easily surpasses,
  In all of her classes;
And her knowledge she delights to lavage.

"Graceful" is fond of roaming at night,
  He carries his rifle and handy flash light,
But if a rabbit he'd see
  He'd fall up a tree,
'Cause he'd be petrified at the sight.

There is one among us so slender,
  And she's of the feminine gender;
But Vivian's a dear
  And nice to be near;
She'll go where ever you send 'er.

From the country hails our Sam,
  From the place of eggs and ham;
I bet he has a pig
  That can dance a jig,
And also a little wooly lamb.

Conly Smith is our great big boy,
  Who always seems to be full of joy.
He's a good athlete
  And a fine boy to meet,
He's simply a human decoy.

There is a young girl so small,
  That into the hearts of us all
She has made her way;
  Mildred's there to stay,
For she's ready at every call.

Now just look at Mary Shotton,
  Take it from me she's not rotten;
For in the long run
  She's a gay bit of fun,
And she'll not soon be forgotten.

Have you heard about Blackwell Cross?
  He once rode a spirited horse,
The horse started fast,
  Landed Blackwell in the grass,
And now he is slightly worse off.

There is a girl in our City;
  Hazel's her name, and she's witty;
She makes the tears run
  With her frivolous fun,
And that we're not like her's a pity.

Now just take a look at our Billy
  Whose way's are always quite frilly;
He's tall and he's fair,
  He has wavy brown hair,
But I tell you, he's not a bit silly.

Four little Seniors in the Commercial class;
  Doris, Elsie and Calla May did pass;
There's also Rebecca in this little band
  Who is always willing to lend a hand:
Yes, the're all four ready to do their task.

Have you ever seen little Isadore?
  I'm greatly afraid he will be no more,
For some day in lab,
  He'll touch the wrong tab
And away in the air his spirit will soar.

Jack Baird is a mighty fine lad,
  He's really among the best to be had;
He's a regular old shark
  If it's a high school mark;
And it isn't in his system to be sad.

We know a young lady called "Jo"
  And she's a mighty good "bo,"
She's true and she's wise
  And has baby blue eyes,
And what, my dears, could you want mo?

Have you ever heard Maurice Callahan
  Play his claronette in the Hi school band?
He also drives a Star,
  A handy little car,
And we wonder who it will help him land.

Simply a wonder is Mary Diana,
  And we were lucky to find'er
She can sketch and draw
  'Til you gaze with awe,
On her pictures filled with grandeur.

Yes, Fannie's our basket ball star,
  When she comes on the court we yell "rah!"
For she'll raise the dust
  She'll win or she'll bust,
Let's give her the horse laugh—Ha! Haw!

A dose of laughing gas is Fred,
  We often think he's loose in his head,
But it's just his wit,
  He's not "cuckoo" a bit,
For his head's full of sense instead.

Have you met our pal, Clarice?
  Our love for her will ne'er cease,
She's tall and slim,
  But she'll sure get "him,"
And we'll dance at her wedding feast

A plenty of good sport is Olivera,
  We all wish we could live near 'er,
For jazz she can play
  Both night and day;
And no one in our class is dearer.

Robert Trotman is slightly a bluff,
  He isn't a boy that is rough.
We all laugh at him
  When he finishes gym,
For he powders his nose with a puff.

The skies on our school let fall
  One day, a jolly round ball;
For Jessie is fine
  And right in the line,
For sports, and fun, and all.

Our Senior Class poet, is Ethel Pond,
  An original girl, of whom we're fond;
Her charming art
  Is to win each heart,
As though with a magic wand.

There is a good sport known as Buck,
  Who is really a "jolly old duck."
He's fun by the load
  When you get him in a Ford,
And without him we'd be out o'luck.

You may say I have written enough
  But our "Bobby" isn't all bluff,
"Sans effort" she passes
  In all of her classes,
She's made of the right kind of s uff

Here's to you, Miles Rountree,
  For what could we do without thee?
With thy smile of cheer,
  And grin from ear to ear,
You're as jolly as you can be.

Just take a hint from me, Dutch,
  Hurry!—and put on the clutch,
Else the girls will sure fall
  For you, one and all,
For you're a wonder in sports and "such."

E. L. P. '24.

A woman of uncertain age went to the inquiry office at the railway station and asked when the train left for Bradford. The answer she received was, "Twenty minutes to eleven." She looked doubtfully at the man and went to one of the seats.

In a few minutes there was an exchange of clerks. She promptly went to the window and repeated her question. This time she was told that the train left at "Ten forty."

"There," she said in triumph, "I was sure the other man didn't know."

To Jessie Debnam:

A rather neat way to prevent falling in love is to fall in the river.

To Natalie Evans:

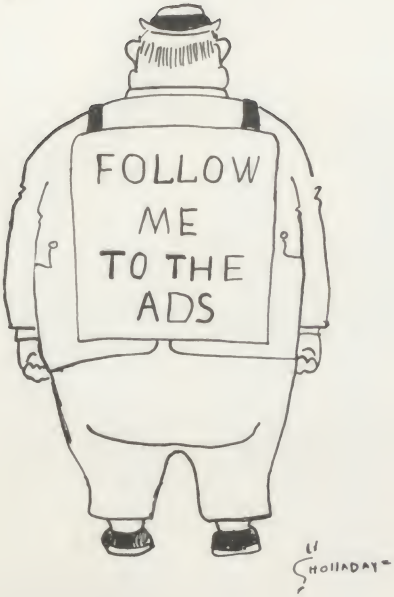
A woman needs no introduction, she speaks for herself.

Teacher—What is ignorance?

Willie—Ignorance is when you don't know anything and someone finds it out.

Few men are as ugly as they look; at least all women are not as sweet as they look

"Elsea" and Albert were talking of "kith" and "kin." Albert asked her to "kith" him, and she replied immediately I "kin."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ME
TO THE
ADS
HOLLADAY

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The Senior Class takes this opportunity to thank the business and professional men of Suffolk for aiding them in publishing this volume of

The Peanut

COMPLIMENTS

OF

The Parent-Teachers Association

of the

SUFFOLK HIGH SCHOOL

BANG! BANG! BANG!

Farmer to stranded autoist—How'd you get the puncture?

Autoist—Ran over a chicken with pin feathers.

TIME TO GO.

Lecturer—Allow me, before I close to repeat the words of Webster.

Farmer (to wife)—Land sakes, Maria lets go out; he's going to start on the dictionary.

Harvard Birdsong—I'm not going to school today, 'cause we've got to work too hard.

Mother—What have you got to do?

Harvard—I don't know, but teacher said we'd have calloused thenics after today's classes.

Miss Edwards—Hazel, where do bugs go in winter?

Hazel (absent-mindedly)—Search me.

Hubby—I see that Stoneham, who died the other day left his wife half a million. How would you like to be his widow?

Wifey—Now, you know that I would rather be yours, dear.

The Professional Men

of the City of Suffolk take this means of endorsing the efforts of the Senior Class of the Suffolk High School in giving their school an annual

THE PEANUT

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PLAIN TEEDLE

There was a young man named Teedle,
Who wouldn't accept his degree;
"He said, "It's enough to be Teedle,
Without being Teed'e D. D."

It used to be wine, women, and song.
Now its wood alchol, widows, and angels' voices.

Mrs. Host—Let me serve you some molded cranberry sauce.

Mrs. Rural—No, thank you; I don't like anything after it is molded.

One of those cranks who dote on antiques went into a store in Washington where such things were sold and spent a couple hours looking at all the articles and asking about their history. Finally espying on a shelf a piece of paper on which rested a beautifully polished translucent object of a yellowish color, he exclaimed, rapturously: "Ah, that must be either a wonderful topaz or an exceptionally rare piece of ancient amber. Where did you get it?"

The girl responded, sneeringly: "Aw, quit yer kiddin'. That's my lolly-pop I got tired of suckin'."

Miss Edwards—Which is more destructive lice or sparrows?

James Shepherd—I don't know I never had any sparrows

Making Florence Stakes, Jessie Debnam, and Josephine Harris look slender is like camouflaging a donkey to impersonate a race horse.

Statistics show that blacksmiths generally outlive school teachers. I guess it is because of the fact that black smiths only have to shoe mules and teachers have to teach them.

Dumb—Oh hell.

Dumber—That reminds me. I have got to go home.

To Clarice Rollings:

The good die young; heres hoping that you will live to a ripe old age.

I went to see "Doc" Morrison the other night. His dog "Tige" was seated in the middle of the room, howling miserably. I asked what was the matter with the dog; he replied that he was lazy. "But why should he howl so?" I asked. "He is sitting on a tack, and is too lazy to get up," was the reply.

If curiosity killed the cat quite a number of Chemistry students would well qualify as big game hunters.

This is going to be the shock of my life—said the prisoner as he took his seat in the electric chair.

"Beauty is only skin deep; but it takes some time to get through the preliminary enamel.

The near sighted man and his wife were inspecting the latest art exhibition.

"That is the ugliest portrait I have ever seen he said angrily, striving for a better view of the abomination.

"Hush you idiot" said his wife, "you are looking at yourself"

Clerk—Did you kill any moths with the moth balls I gave you?

Buck Wells—No, I tried for five hours but I could not hit a one.

Prof. Butler—Say yes sir when talking to a gentleman. Sure is not used unless talking to a vulgar bum. Understand?

Hazel J.—Sure.

Miss King—(to Fred Joyner and Buck Wells, Eleanor Cheatam and Lillian Knight)—"You girls back there stop talking."

Jack—"75, 66, 20, 50."

Dutch—"What signal is that?"

Jack—"No signal at all, just my Chemistry marks."

Lillian Knight—"Jessie, can you keep a secret?"

Jessie—"I can but it is just my luck to tell things to other girls who cant."

"Money talks but nobody notices what kind of grammer it uses.

Two things have the same effect—A nigger jazzing a piano and Fred Joyner singing a song.

Advice to Jack West:

Flirt with the girl who can push a wicked lip-stick. But marry the one who can push a broom-stick.

Roberta—Why so sad?

Buck—I just happened to think, dear, that this is the last time we will be together until to-morrow.

Sam has a horse he calls Imagination.

How come?

The darn thing runs away with him.

Customer—(at H. Wests)—Have you any white ducks?

Jack West—What do you think this is a poultry store.

Miss Mae was busy teaching her Bible class. Mr. Custis walked in.

May I speak to you Miss Mae" said he.

"Yes Nicodemus," she said.

Blackwell Cross—Show me something cheap in a hat.

Clerk—Here's the hat—look in the mirror.

Miss Dugger was reading a selection, she came to the line "Here comes Moses," just as she finished in walked Mr. Custis.

Mr. Butler (knocking on his head) "The top of the building was made of stone."

Vivian Rollings—Old songs haunt me.

Florence Stakes—No wonder you murder enough.